

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

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No. 8

TYPICAL CASTLES OF FEUDAL REGIME SUBJECT OF TALK

MR. THOMAS DUGGAN SPEAKS

Famous Towers of London
And Dover Described
In History Lecture

Members of the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History were treated to an interesting lecture on "The Mediaeval Castle", by Mr. Thomas V. Duggan, '32.

Mr. Duggan outlined the various stages in the development of castles, from the ninth century until the height of the feudalistic period in the thirteenth century. He then described a few typical castles, such as that of Dover, and the famous Tower of London.

"The castle was usually built upon a promontory formed by the junction of two rivers. There were two reasons for so doing; first, in time of war this made the castle accessible from only one side, on land, and second, in time of peace it made communication and trade much easier."

"The early castle consisted of a large, rough tower, surrounded by a palisade of heavy timbers, and reinforced on the landward side by a ditch. Within these walls were lots for refugees, store houses for a limited quantity of supplies and rode stalls for cattle. It was not until the end of the twelfth century that castles were improved and in many cases reconstructed. This was due to new ideas of attack and defense which the returning crusaders had gleaned from observation of the Saracen strongholds."

"The tradition of a strong British or Celtic fortress has (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AVAILABILITY OF SMITH VS. ROOSEVELT DEBATED

FUTURE FROSH DEBATES

The question, "Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt would be a stronger Democratic candidate for the presidency than Alfred E. Smith", was the subject of the first debate of the second semester by the George Jenkins Debating Society on Wednesday, January 20. The Affirmative side was upheld by Robert Peddicord and John Simms while Patrick Phelan and James Shea defended the Negative.

The arguments of the affirmative were that Roosevelt had a superior cultural background, that his views on questions of the day were clear and decisive. They also stated that (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

RAIDICAL CHANGES IN BIOLOGY DEPT.

SECOND-YEAR MEN AFFECTED

Entire Year To Be Devoted
To Extensive Study
Of Anatomy

It was recently announced by Father Frisch, Professor of Biology, that the second year of Biology, formerly consisting of a semester's work in Comparative Anatomy and one devoted to a course in Embryology, has been changed, so that the second year course will be concentrated on the subject of Comparative Anatomy.

For those students who intend to enter Medical school or pursue Dental studies next year, and wish to do some work in Embryology, this branch will be given at the Saturday classes.

Before the department of Biology was raised to the status of importance it now holds, the second year work consisted of half-year courses in Mammalian Anatomy and Embryology.

Under the new plan a third year in this department will be added starting next year. This new course will comprise a semester devoted to Embryology and a half year's work in Histology. Later other courses, as Bacteriology, etc., will be added to the curriculum to give more scope to those (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Decorations For Prom Are Already Planned

MOTIF TO BE MODERNISTIC

Although there are nearly three months intervening between the present date and that of the Junior Prom, already the great bulk of preliminary work has been finished.

The most outstanding thing accomplished is the decision upon the scheme of decoration. Mr. Storek, chairman of that committee, announces a distinct change from any previous Promenade setting. The motif this year will be modernistic—a trend in designing which no former class has followed. Moreover, there will be no glare of lights from the ceiling, a complete system of indirect illumination being arranged.

The Favor committee, also, has decided upon its selection after having inspected numerous articles from many different firms. They say it will be a great surprise and something entirely original but apart from this they remain the traditionally cryptic and mysterious group. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Calendar

February 15—Social Science Club.

February 16—Mendel Club, Lecture, "Parasitism."

February 17—Horace Academy Lecture.

"The Elaborateness of Horatian Work"
George C. Jenkins Debating Society.

February 20—Basketball Game, Johns Hopkins.

February 22—Boxing Match, Western Maryland.

February 23—Basketball Game, W. Md. at Westminster.

Robert Bellarmine Debating Society.

Mendel Club, Lecture, "Martyrs of Biology".

February 24—John Gilmary Shea History Academy.

George C. Jenkins Debating Society.

February 27—Basketball Game, Washington College.

PHILOMATH FORMS CATH. ACTION UNIT

EX-PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Plans First Laid At Retreat
Given By Fr. C. Herzog.

Future Moderator

The Philomath whom was organized at Loyola about fifteen years ago, is about to be reorganized by the Loyola Alumni in the form of a Catholic Action Club. At a meeting held at the home of Mr. George Renahan on Tuesday, February 4, tentative plans were laid down for this new society. Its purpose will be to study and discuss practical apologetics and to engage in lay apostolate work.

At the beginning at least, the members of the classes of 1918-20 will probably form a nucleus which will be added to when the society passes the experimental stage.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Fine Attendance Makes Freshman Hop Success

On Friday, January 29, the Freshmen held one of the best dances ever given by a Frosh class.

To say that the hop was a success is putting it mildly. Approximately 220 couples were present and there is every reason to believe that a good time was had by all. Not even Old Man Weather could dim the success or dampen the spirit of the occasion.

The neat, yet striking decoration transformed the gym into a real ballroom and the fine music of T. Worth Murphy inspired many a foot. Compliments were heard on all sides for programs, music, decorations—everything.

MONSIGNOR QUINN TREATS VOCATIONS

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Large Body Of Students
Attend First Friday
Mass And Communion

Mass and Holy Communion and, a stirring talk on vocations by Monsignor Quinn, '14, marked the devotions to the Sacred Heart on the first Friday of February.

The Mass began at 8:25 A. M. and was attended by a surprisingly large number of students. Those who attended received Holy Communion. Later, at 10:30 A. M., in the Chapel, there was an assembly of all the students, at which Monsignor Harry A. Quinn spoke.

In a quiet voice and with captivating earnestness Monsignor Quinn explained the necessity of having a definite aim in life.

"It is pitiful", he said, "for a man to finish college and still not know what he will do in life. It may be a difficult problem to solve, but it can, nevertheless, be made less difficult by using the proper means. The proper means, according to Monsignor Quinn, are prayer for enlightenment and a sincere effort on the part of the subject to decide upon the vocation best suited to him."

He emphasized the importance of the effort, "for", he (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Year Book Nearly Complete; Dedicated To Gov. Ritchie

MANY COLOR PLATES

The nineteen thirty-two edition of the Green and Gray has all but gone to press. The graduate class has the privilege of dedicating their year-book to the Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland.

The motif of the annual will be the life and customs of the Maya Indians in Central America, based largely on recent explorations in that section.

With Mr. Frank Moran as editor in chief, Mr. Ed. Storek, managing editor, and Mr. J. Moran, advertising manager, the book is fast nearing completion. The majority of the photographs have been finished, including the pictures of the faculty and of the athletes. The advertising is coming along most favorably and is expected to fill the required quota.

The work of publication is under the personal supervision of the Rev. R. B. Schmitt, S. J.

DEBATERS DISCUSS THESIS SYSTEM AS METHOD OF EXAMS

MEETING ON FEBRUARY 9

Purpose, Advantages,
And Disadvantages
Of Topic, Scored

Whether the thesis system is preferable to the present system of final examinations, was the question argued by the Robert Bellarmine debating society in an open forum discussion held Tuesday, February ninth.

The thesis system demands that papers showing "a scholarly understanding of the subject and a considerable amount of specific knowledge of the topic discussed" be handed in by the students.

"The purpose of the system is to emphasize critical reading and thoughtful writing, which will take the place of emphasizing the answering specific questions which may often be an unfair method of testing intellectual ability."

The chief argument advanced against the final examination was that the student usually spent by the student in cramming several weeks before an examination now can be spent in the leisurely preparation of the paper.

Where final examinations are employed they are given "too much importance and a passing mark does not necessarily mean the student has mastered the subject and a failure that he has an unsatisfactory knowledge of the course".

For the conscientious student the thesis system seems to be preferable. For besides putting his regular time on his (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HORACE'S INFLUENCE ON POPE AND ADDISON SHOWN

JOSEPH BRADLEY LECTURER

A paper of absorbing interest on Horace and XVIII Century Literature, read by Mr. Jos. Bradley on February 2, was the third of a series of lectures, sponsored by the Horace Academy.

In his treatise on the subject Mr. Bradley brought to light innumerable instances where writers of this century not only were influenced indirectly by the Apulian bard but were even imitated to him for thoughts and expressions which they adapted as their own.

In the case of Addison and Steele, the well-known editors of the "Spectator", and of Swift and Pope, the most biting (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

THE GREYHOUND

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FRANK MORAN

In accord with an established custom the beginning of the new semester saw the retirement of the erstwhile editor of the GREYHOUND to take up exclusively the work of editing THE GREEN AND GREY, the senior year book.

To the editorship of the year book, so important to all the members of senior class, since it is the repository of so many treasured memories, it is proper that the ripe fruits of painfully gained experience should be brought. It cannot but be regretted, however, that Mr. Francis R. Moran, the Editor Emeritus of THE GREYHOUND, who has been responsible for so many improvements in the paper for which he labored devotedly must pass on to other fields.

Coming from Loyola High School Mr. Moran had no previous experience in newspaper work, but showed such aptitude for the work that soon after joining the staff he was appointed associate editor and in due time succeeded Mr. Phil Smith in the chief editorship.

That the paper improved under his guidance is generally admitted. Indeed a flattering review recently printed in *The Daily Contemporary* in the Middle West, while complimentary to all members of the staff, is largely a personal tribute to Frank on his managership. He was a good boss.

February

February is the month of the two Americans who claim a page in world history, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

It was Washington who welded together into a compact union the squabbling colonies of America and made of them the nation. Without the aid of coercion, graft and political log-rolling he established laws and enforced them; set up Justice and saw that its eyes were not blinded nor its scales uneven; appointed men that fit the office and not offices that fit the men. In short, a just, intelligent, far-sighted individual who wore well in the office of Presidency.

The other was Abraham Lincoln, surnamed "Honest Abe" and "The Railsplitter". He did not lay the foundation of the country, though, perhaps, that task would not have been beyond his capabilities. It was his thankless job to hold together a nation torn by civil strife; to raise a country helplessly struggling on the ground, and to restore, before Death claimed him, a more glorious and powerful nation than had before existed!

The aims of each were achieved and America glorifies these men. So the editorial ends on the same note with which it started—"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two of the World's Great."

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Lunch-counter Quotations.

The market opened steady, with some fluctuation about noon. Coffee Unpreferred was notably weaker, and nobody seemed to be able to get a grip on Ketchup. Chocolate Eclair's were obviously over-inflated, and there was little body to Ham Sandwiches Preferred. The holders of the Amalgamated

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Progress in a college is almost inevitable, some would say. At any rate, it is evident everywhere. New systems are installed; new ideas are carried out; there is constant improvement in facilities, etc. All branches advance steadily. Why, here at Loyola, 20 years ago a Freshman caught walking on the grass at any time during September, October, November, and December, was spanked by the Vigilance Committee. Now he is spanked by the Vigilance Committee.

I see there have been quite a number of new "lap-pieces" required around here in the last few weeks. Recent statistics tell that a number of rather well-known hat manufacturers have been scouring the dumps of the country, reclaiming old hats, fixing them up as gaily as ever and selling them as 1932 models. Pleasant thought. The Hon. Editor has a new lid.

A 1932 novelty in automobile equipment—a lighter that takes the first few puffs from a cigarette. "Hub", says the old sage, "We've had a lot of those around the school for some years."

Baltimore, they say, is the most civilized of American cities. And yet the cops are uncivil enough to continue passing out their little slips of paper. And yet a Sunday afternoon in February will find hundreds of golfers wading their way through mud shin-deep. And yet there are women drivers—

Here's real news!! The entire staff of the GREYHOUND has gone intellectual!!!! From lowly "round-ball" they rose to checkers and "blackjack". And now we see would-be enthusiasts daily sitting around bridge or chess tables!!! No doubt the Rev. Moderator wishes they would go one step farther and study some journalism.

Mustard seemed yellow, and inclined to think that it was rather messy. Dogs Ltd. and Rolls, united to form a bad combination. Milk Inc. was slightly watered, and the Pepper and Salt Combine were undoubtedly shaking. Chesterfields, Luckies, and Camels all went up in smoke. There was plenty of dough in Apple Turnovers, but Hamburger Common was all mixed up. Potato Chips Pref. were cracking steadily under the strain. A new high record was set by the prominent speculator, G. C. S., who purchased six Hot Dogs.

Osmer lethargy, Class Poet of Empty Ump, writes in to say that he likes the new "Pent House Song" but that he simply can't stand high places. So he wrote the following for himself and for others similarly afflicted.

Imagine a gutter so neat and so dry
With modern plumbing to let water run by
Alone in our love nest, just you and I
When we're in the gutter.
What heavenly dwelling could ever compare
We'll banish our worries, and climbing the stair
We'll live in our gutter with never a care
When we're in the gutter.

Invitations have appeared on the Bulletin boards for the informal teas at the office of the Dean. Those who have been invited must bring their own tea, but plenty of hot water will be provided.

Among the Futile Figures in history is the Senior who protested the taking of an Examination on the basis that the Professor had covered too much matter in too short a time. Seniors should know better.

News Item.—Loyola College students are going to the dogs. We mean that they are following the hounds. The puck gathers at 11.50 every day, and is soon in full cry down the stairs to the Cafeteria. T. D., the fiddling Master of the Homers, is usually in on the kill every day. Just yesterday he foully murdered three hot dogs.

Mite Boxes

Lent, the season when most Catholics take thought on the lack of any real penance in their lives, and make some appropriate resolution, is again at hand. Many will resolve on some penitential exercise, some mild work that is rather an acknowledgment of the need of penance than a genuine work of penance. An example in point is the libidinous army officer who resolved during Lent "to take his whiskey without a chaser".

A real penance is one involving some sacrifice. President Wilson's wartime prescription "give till it hurts" describes it well. To make a donation to a cause, be it ever so worthy, is not necessarily a penance. To render the sacrifice *voluntary*, involving hardship on the part of the giver, would be a penance. To others many times the same sum would entail no personal sacrifice, and would therefore be no penance. How much would mean a sacrifice to you?

Foreign missions are always begging. Sometimes it is churches, sometimes schools, sometimes clothing and food for the poor. Always something. Yes, and sometimes they get what they are asking. But when depression at home is clutching those who normally enable the missions to keep going, what is to be done? These are terrible times for the missions to which the "Mite Box" donations are to be sent. Two alumni and many former teachers at Loyola are among those needing help.

War

The war clouds have again risen on the horizon. This time China and Japan furnish the hostilities while a wondering world sits by and examines the barrier of peace pacts, treaties, conferences and disarmament programs through which dissension has lost its way. The illusion of security and protection laid down by the World Court has faded in the light of reality, and protests lodged with the Japanese government prove futile. In the popular language of the day, "so what?"

A doctrine drafted many years ago seems to point the way for America: "keep out of foreign entanglements". A relic of the past, yes, but seemingly written for the occasion.

War seldom seems to rise from any but sordid motives. An altruistic shieldcloth is adopted to arouse the enthusiasm of the men,—and then, presently, victorious allies are squabbling acrimoniously over the spoils. Once before it happened that benighted nations kept Japan from "disemboweling" China and then charitably declared a protectorate over the same parts of China Japan would have taken as war indemnity.

We must preserve national self-respect; no one denies that. But outside that—George Washington's sage advice still holds. Hands off.

AVAILABILITY OF SMITH
VS. ROOSEVELT DEBATED

FUTURE FROSH DEBATES
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
Mr. Smith would be more easily defeated because of the religious prejudice against him.

The negative, in defending Mr. Smith declared that as he was a man who had risen from the ranks he would have the interests of the people more at heart. They said that Governor Roosevelt, contrary to making a firm stand on Prohibition, had straddled the issue. Whereas, Mr. Smith is clearly known to favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, would at least be sure of every wet vote and hence would be more likely to be elected.

A vote by members of the Society adjudged the negative side the winner.

The Affirmative side of the second debate, "Resolved: That the U. S. Government should grant licenses for public sweepstakes as a means of securing aid for hospitals", held on Wednesday, February 3, was upheld by Messrs. May and Castello against Messrs. Eastman and Fasting.

The affirmative stated that the present support of our hospitals was very meager and that a sweepstakes would supply a means of revenue so difficult to obtain at present.

The negative declared that sweepstakes would not benefit the hospitals to any great degree after the expenses and taxes had been taken from the total amount collected. They also said that this means would lead to private speculation and would cause contributions and bequests to cease. They then showed that only four hospitals had benefited from the Irish sweepstakes held last year. No vote was taken on this debate.

Other subjects for the coming year are, "Resolved: That in the execution of criminals in the state of Maryland electrocution should be substituted for hanging"; "Resolved: That the Federal government should assist states in suppressing gangster crimes"; "Resolved: That intramural athletics supplant extramural athletics in our colleges". The speakers appointed for the last few debates are Messrs. Hans, Cochrane, Lee, Lewis, Flynn, Melin and Polek. Several open forum discussions are listed.

It is not yet certain whether there will be any debates with outside teams. Last year and the year before the Freshmen Society met Fordham.

The questions selected for this semester are most timely and interesting. The Roosevelt-Smith debate may prove to be a forecast of future events: the "National sweepstakes" argument is a debatable question inasmuch as cries are going up all over the country to the effect that hospitals and medical institutions are receiving very little help from the government and are sustained largely by

private contributions. The question of change or abolition of the death penalty has always been a most important point in Maryland and this fact alone should serve to stimulate interest in the "electrocution vs. hanging" debate. The recent furor over Professionalism in athletics gives the last debate of the year an added tinge of interest.

Vocations Treated

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
said, "we cannot expect to have our vocation revealed to us directly as in the case of St. Paul. That is not God's way. We must do all we can for ourselves; use all available, natural methods along with our prayers."

With specific instances he illustrated how unhappy people become if they fail to decide upon something to do throughout their lives which is suitable to them. The only real happiness, he showed, follows from love of one's occupation.

DEBATORS DISCUSS
THESIS SYSTEM

MEETING ON FEBRUARY 9
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
studies it would afford him more time of leisurely reading the same subject.

But the student who just takes things easy during the year certainly must study at the time of examinations if he entertains any hope of receiving a passing mark. Yet since all kinds of students make up a class, both systems have their advantages and their disadvantages.

However the trend of modern education seems to be toward the liberalization of education and while the thesis system may have its defects, it may clear up many of the defects of the final examination system.

RADICAL CHANGES
IN BIOLOGY DEPT.

SECOND-YEAR MEN AFFECTED
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
students who wish to major in Biology or those who are taking Pre-Medical or Pre-Dental courses.

The new Anatomy course will cover a semester of Human Physiology with Mammalian dissection in the laboratory. Comparison will be made between the animal and human makeup. The second semester will be devoted, in a true sense, to the field of Comparative Anatomy.

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MR. KENNY HEADS WORK
ON HISTORY OF SODALITY

PAMPHLET RACK TO BE SET UP
The first step towards having the history of the Sodality at Loyola compiled was taken at the last meeting of the Sodality. It was agreed that the work will be started as soon as the right men have been chosen for it.

Mr. Kenny is interviewing the individuals who are willing to take part in this work and grouping them according to the degree of aptness of each. He will present the names of a group of men of his choice for consideration at the next meeting.

Another advance made by the Sodality at this meeting was the planning for a pamphlet rack. The reason for it is to make literature on all religious questions available at a nominal price. The rack will be put in some convenient place and will be kept up to date with the latest and best pamphlets for sale.

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY



“and how he can Sing!”

E. S. T.

C. S. T.

M. T.

P. T.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program... Every night except Sunday... Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast... 15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine voice in the Chesterfield Radio Program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

Chesterfield

FEDERAL HILL

This is the third of a series of articles on the monuments of the Monumental City.—Ed.

Walking along Pratt Street and glancing southward over the Basin one notices a grassy pyramid rising over the surrounding buildings. Continuing along Pratt Street to Light and along Light to the Key Highway, the foot of Federal Hill is reached.

A climb up the three long tiers of steps is well worth the effort, for the Hill looks over the black funnels of the steamers to the green countryside beyond.

At night Federal Hill has added charm. From a perch on the crown of the Hill, the harbor basin is an ink pool splashed with light. The growing Baltimore skyline rears a proud head above you, an occasional excursion steamer glides by—with faint flashes of music and lights that seem like clinging fireflies.

There is a monument of Colonel Armistead on the north walk which Lantitia Stockett describes as "utterly hideous". And it is utterly hideous with its ungainly murder shaft and four elegant raincoats—yet its very drabness is more soothing and restful and more in keeping with Federal Hill than would be a more graceful piece.

Half a dozen times during the Summer a Municipal band plays here. The usually empty square is filled with a noisy troop of youngsters who become oddly silent when the music begins. The band usually plays a Primal melody, Gilbert and Sullivan selections, several current favorites and the inevitable Sousa marches.

A critic might find the music far from praiseworthy either in selection or rendition, but as Lantitia has humorously written, "there are times when there is nothing so pleasant as 'bad' music."

Be that as it may, that music is a pleasant thing when you are leaning back on one of those benches with a pipe between your lips, looking over the lighted city.

Federal Hill has a history that is both interesting and important to Baltimoreans.

In 1788 Baltimore was sharply divided between Federalist and Anti-Federalist sympathies on the question of consolidating the United States under a Constitution. Local feeling ran so high that public officials feared rioting.

Then the report spread through the city that the Constitution had been ratified. Federalists and Anti-Federalists united in their rejoicing. A parade filed through the city dragging a float containing a complete miniature schooner. Falling out at Philpott's Hill the marchers found a barbecue awaiting them, and the evening was spent in speech making and public rejoicing. From then on the spot was known as Federal

Hill and the tiny schooner—christened "Federalist"—was presented to President Washington, who received it with delight.

After the War of 1812 Federal Hill came into prominence again. When General Lafayette paid his long awaited visit to America no city received him more enthusiastically than Baltimore. As the vessel bearing the marquis and his two sons glided up the harbor a salute of 24 guns roared from Federal Hill.

April, 1861, saw Baltimore again torn between two factions—a great number of the citizens was staunchly loyal to the Union while an even greater number thought Maryland should secede from the Union.

On April 18th, after several weeks of unrest, a group of Confederate sympathizers floated the Stars and Bars over Federal Hill and prepared to fire a salute of 100 guns in honor of Virginia's secession from the Union. After several guns had exploded the police broke up the meeting, hauled down the flag and destroyed the guns.

Just after this event General Butler came into Baltimore with the Boston Light Artillery and the 80th New York Regiment. Having heard of the uncertain temper of the city and after losing several men through attacks by local Southern sympathizers the general chose Federal Hill as a strategic location for a camp. The Union army busied itself with fortifying the Hill while General Butler was disturbed by reports of an attack planned by a band of hoodlums known by the ornamental title of Knights of the Golden Circle.

Union sympathizers, too, were in their glory. In their homes was a great stir of boiling, roasting and cooking—jamb enbroards and wine cellars despoiled as they prepared to make a feast for the soldiers. General Butler thwarted their hospitality however—ordering the soldiers to eat only army rations, fearing poison from Southern sympathizers.

Snarl, the historian of this period, says that the Hill was the scene of many pleasant gatherings of officers and the young ladies of Monument Street and their families.

With the close of the Civil War the military camp at Federal Hill passed away.

In 1878 the city fathers decided to purchase the land from its owners because of its "historical significance and remarkable view". Workmen tore down the fortifications, planted trees, built the walks and stone walls.

Federal Hill has remained practically unchanged since then and will continue to be a pleasant retreat until it is seen that it interferes with the harbor development or some like project, and then another old landmark will vanish.

From Here and There
J. P. B.

According to a survey made by the professors at New York University, College girls do less hand-shaking for high marks than do the men students.

Speaking before the Liberal Club of Johns Hopkins, Mr. Bernard Ades, a prominent attorney, said that "lynching" both the mob and the legal varieties are the methods used by the state apparatus to terrorize the Negro workers into quietly accepting conditions that are worse than Chattel Slavery".

A Senior business student at Villanova College has worked out a plan which he claims will be a boom to wage earners. He has a new system of fire insurance, the insurance being against being fired by the boss.

A survey among athletes at the University of Maryland, who are lettermen in two or more sports revealed that the most popular game there. Basketball and baseball were even for second honors.

The second great "Battle of the Century" will be held shortly when the staff members of "The Fordham Ram" engage the stage crew in a bridge tournament.

Decorations For Prom Are Already Planned

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

The one item, however, and one of the most important, still in the process of consideration, is the orchestra. Mr. Otcenasek, chairman of the music committee, is working diligently to obtain one of the popular and nationally known jazz ensembles of the day and believes he will be ready to make final arrangements within a few weeks.

As soon as the selection of the orchestra is made, invitations will be issued and patrons solicited by those in charge of the business end of the Prom. Anyone desiring an invitation to be sent to his friends is requested to give their names to Mr. Haulon of the Junior class. He expects to send out approximately one thousand invitations.



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BOOK REVIEWS

G. I. W.

(Editor's Note: The following is a review of the literary Semi-Annual collection of Essays and Poetry published by the poetry class of Ateneo de Manila, Manila, Philippine Islands. Under the name of "Wings" it presents a collection of some 60 essays and poems.)

"Wings", an Anthological work compiled by the Arts Class of Ateneo, is unique in many respects. The happy title, well fulfills the editorial hopes, and the fledging made a remarkably high flight. Having once experienced the thrill of the upper reaches we are expectant of greater sustained flights by our Philippine confreres.

The essays on the old masters of Greek and Roman literature are studious and well worked over compositions, showing a deep appreciation and love of the best in literature. There are others, equally as well done, on some of the more modern poets. The homely spinning soul of Shelley is there, and the beautiful "Adonais" byron.

As for the poetry we feel like the backwoodsman when he first saw an aeroplane, "I don't believe it." Here indeed, is a worthwhile effort, but no effort suggests labor and these poems have an ease and facility of expression remarkable for a Freshman Class.

Freshmen are supposed to write verse, but here we find poetry. There is also some light verse interposed to balance the more serious works. "In the Talkies", by Leon Guerrero, Jr., is satirically Horatian. The same author in his "Carabao" has chosen an ordinary commonplace scene and

turned it into a picture delightfully reminiscent of Chester-ton's, "The Donkey".

Among the essays, "The Voice of Cicero", "Solitude", "Homer's Battles", "Shelley and the West Wind" and "God's Mother" are especially commended both for their thought content and their skilful and delicate treatment. It is immediately evident that much thought and time has been lavished on the writing of these essays and the finished product thoroughly justifies this measure.

The poetry may be divided into two classes as regards the style and length. There are many little passages of four lines that closely resemble a quatrain of Fr. Tabb. Under this classification might be mentioned, "Dirge", "Dawn" and "To A Rose" and there are several other poems of from four to fifteen lines that come in for considerable praise.

"Time and Death", "Money" and "Sunset" are very well done and the last, especially, contains some very beautiful descriptive passages. One of the best of the poems is, Homer's Passion Garden. Thought and description are beautifully blended in a combination that is the ultimate aim of poets. But to return to a general viewpoint, it is only possible to say that "Wings" is a book of poetry that should arouse its authors proud, and one that has certainly given pleasure and enjoyment to its reviewers. To the Staff of "Wings" we say congratulations and best wishes for your future endeavors.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

ing occupied the high cliff of Dover has long persisted, and is justified by still existing traces." With this sweeping remark the essayist introduced a long discussion of the castles which are supposed to have stood on this site. He enumerated and described in some detail three distinct fortresses, the Roman camp in very ancient times, the Saxon work of which traces remain, and the Norman keep which survives till this day.

The Tower of London was the last point discussed by the lecturer. In reality it is a combination of many towers, all of which, as was pointed out by Mr. Duggan, have a very romantic history. The meeting closed on a rather melancholy note, with a few remarks upon the graveyard which lies at the foot of Tower Hill. "In truth", writes Macaulay, "there is no sadder spot on the earth than that little cemetery. Death is there associated...with whatever is darkest in human nature and in human destiny, with the savage triumph of implacable enemies, with the inhumanity, the ingratitude, the cowardice of friends, with all the miseries of fallen greatness and blighted fame."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

satirists of their times, Mr. Bradley cited passages of their works and then quoted in scholarly fashion the Latin lines from which the passages were derived.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Arthur, who acted as chairman, invited the audience not only to present difficulties to be answered by the speaker but even to attempt to "sink him". To this challenge there were many responses, although none succeeded in outwitting Mr. Bradley. By answering all questions he showed that his knowledge of the subject was very extensive.

Mr. Bradley in answer to difficulties directed at him, asserted that of all the classicists of the eighteenth century, Addison was most influenced by Horace and that Pope was more indebted to Horace than to Juvenal, altho' he also imitated the latter to some extent.

The audience, which was the largest yet to be present at one of these lectures, included members of the faculty, alumni and members of the College classic circles.

Alumni Notes

R. E. L.

At the Communion Mass of the Baltimore League of Laymen's Retreats which was held at the Cathedral on Sunday, January 31, Msgr. Harry Quinn, ex '14, Rector of the Cathedral, Father Eugene de L. McDonnell, S. J., ex '85, and Father Ferdinand H. Scholberg, S. J., '17, helped distribute Communion to the 986 Maunresa men who attended.

Mr. Leo A. Cold, '16, one of the leaders of the Washington League of Laymen Retreatants, was also present at the Mass.

Msgr. Quinn was the celebrant of a Mass in honor of St. Agnes, at Mt. St. Agnes High School on the occasion of the feast of its patroness and he delivered a sermon to the students in which he presented St. Agnes as a model for young womanhood of the present day.

'97

Bishop McNamara, '97, opened a meeting of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters in Washington with a short address, extending his cordial greetings to the members and to the guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. George Johnson of the Catholic University.

1900

The Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, ex '00, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Halethorpe, Md., in his sermons at the Masses on Sunday, January 31, protested against the use of electric lights instead of blessed candles around the coffins of deceased Catholics. Fr. Flanagan said, "The beeswax is symbolical of the 'Flesh of Christ'. It seems to me then that Catholics would want candles at the head and foot of the coffin of a deceased member of the family".

Fr. Flanagan was one of the many priests who assisted at the Mass of Requiem which was offered at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown, for the repose of the soul of Father G. L. Coyle, S. J., who was for many years prominent in the affairs of the American Chemical Society.

'05

The Rev. John I. Barrett, '05, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, in his annual report to Archbishop Curley, announced that there are now 179 schools in the Archdiocese and that there are 57,690 pupils in the elementary, commercial and secondary schools. During the past ten years there has been an increase of 20,000 in the elementary schools.

'14

Mr. August J. Bourbon, '14, was one of three Holy Name Crusaders who spoke at the Holy Name meeting held in Corpus Christi Hall on January 14. These speakers gave an outline of the history of the Holy Name Society, the establishment of the Archdiocesan Union and the various activities going on in the different parishes.

The Very Rev. John J. Landner, S. S., '15, president of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California, and former vice-president of St. Mary's Seminary of this city, preached the sermon at the celebration of the patronal feast of St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, Calif. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco pontificated at the Mass.

'16

Joseph J. Quinn, '16, Editor of the "Southwest Courier" of Oklahoma, was present at the Catholic Press Association Convention in New York City.

'17

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Washington, gave a one-day closed retreat at the Washington Retreat House for the ladies of the St. Francis Xavier and Holy Name Parishes.

Father Buckley will also deliver short sermons at the Lenten noonday Masses at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, during the week of February 15, and will conduct the Three Hours' Agony at that church on Good Friday.

Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, State's Attorney of Baltimore and president of the State's Attorneys' Association of Maryland, advised the prosecutors of Maryland counties that finger prints and other data pertaining to criminals which are in the collection of the Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, hereafter will be available to all State's Attorneys of Maryland counties. Instructions for taking finger prints were also included in Mr. O'Connor's letters.

'21

Mr. Harry Casey, '21, delivered an interesting lecture on Papal Supremacy at the Catholic Evidence Guild, 803 North Calvert Street, of which the Rev. John Russell, D. D., is Moderator.

'26

A recent fire in the J. J. Lacey Iron Co., 1401 Block Street, of which James J. Lacey, ex '26, is President, did several thousand dollars' worth of damage.

'27

Mr. Bernard McDermott, '27, recently passed his examination for admittance to the Bar. He received his degree last year from the University of Maryland.

'29

Mr. Leo Talley, ex '29, who is president of a Washington insurance company, married Miss Emma Lou Shealy at All Saints' Church. Father Hann, the assistant pastor, performed the ceremony. Mr. Talley was given a bachelor dinner by the members.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Plan For Fr. Ooghe Memorial Discussed At Exec. Alumni Meeting

Executive Committee Reviews Plans For Alumni Mass And New Directory

A memorial to Father Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., was one of the subjects of interest and importance discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, held on Thursday, February 4. Those present were: Father Love, Faculty Representative; Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, President; Mr. William Schlhorst, '17, First Vice-President; Mr. John Conway, '27, Second Vice-President; Mr. Goddard Mattingly, ex '01; Mr. Albert Schlstedt, '19; Mr. John Boyd, '06; Mr. Edgar Graham, '16; Mr. Frank Horigan, '25; Mr. Robert Ronchelle, '30; and Mr. George Renahan, '18.

One of the first matters discussed was the Constitution of the Association which was revised and tentatively approved at the last general meeting on October 13. It is now subject to the approval of the President, the Executive Committee, the Faculty Representative and Father Wiesel. It was decided to submit it to a committee composed of Mr. Shriver and Mr. Renahan for certain changes before final adoption.

It was decided to hold the Alumni Commemoration Mass on Low Sunday, April 3, in the College Chapel. Mr. Schlstedt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee was given authority to contract for the breakfast which will be served after the Mass. Father Love was asked to supply a speaker for the occasion.

The next matter discussed was the compilation of a new Alumni Directory to replace the one issued in 1925 which is now out of date and inaccurate. Mr. Renahan and Mr. Ronchelle were appointed by the President to formulate plans for this publication. Mr. Horigan and Mr. Conway were appointed to investigate the cost of publication and ways and means for securing the necessary funds.

The question of a memorial to Father Ooghe was next brought up and Mr. Mattingly was appointed to ascertain the cost, type and location, etc., of such a memorial.

In conclusion, ways and means for collecting dues from members of the Alumni were discussed. It was made known that all money from dues received are expended directly on the Association for items such as entertainment, breakfasts, printing, etc. Only a small percentage have paid their dues so far this year. Out of 600 bills sent out only 40 were returned and a request was made that members be more prompt in the future and thus help the Association cut down time and extra expense by repeated mailings to members.

The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

Lieut. Joseph Hanlon

Most present Loyola students have, at one time or another, seen and wondered at the story behind the names of the deceased Alumni who are commemorated on the windows of the Students' Chapel. Perhaps they have noticed that the six memorial windows on the right side of the Chapel bear the names of former Loyola Students who died as members of the Society of Jesus, and that the ones on the left are in memory of those loyal sons of Loyola who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. It is with this latter group that the present series of articles will deal.

Behind every one of those names is a history—a history of self-sacrifice and devotion to duty in which the principles of courage and manliness which these men learned during their years at Loyola played no little part. And so, to the memory of these loyal sons this series of articles is dedicated, that the story of their noble deeds may not become obscured by the passage of time but live on as an inspiring tradition to all Loyola men.

Lieut. Joseph T. Hanlon, '12

Lieutenant Hanlon was born in Baltimore on March 3, 1893. He entered Loyola High School in 1904, continued on to the College and ended a brilliant career at Loyola in 1912. During his entire course he distinguished himself as a student of great scholastic ability and received the "General Excellence Medal" in his Sophomore year at College.

From Loyola he went to Columbia University, N. Y., where he took up the study of mechanical engineering and was graduated with highest honors in 1916. During his years there he won the esteem of both his teachers and associates. After his graduation he received a position as mechanical engineer with the Ingersoll-Rand Company of New York. Some time later became engaged to Miss Dorcas Carleton, of St. Louis, Missouri.

When the United States entered the Great War Mr. Hanlon enlisted and was appointed a second lieutenant in the 30th Engineers of the Chemical Warfare Service. He sailed for France on December 26, 1917,

spending the evening before his departure with a former school companion, Mr. Paul Brown, S. J., '11. In recognition for work done for the French Government, Lieutenant Hanlon was awarded the Croix de Guerre with gold star on June 18 by General Passayu of the VIII Army.

In two letters written to Father Fleming, then Dean of Studies at Loyola, he said, "These are the days behind the big push. It is impossible for us to operate, but we are able to do road repairing in the advanced area and so the Company is busy at that. In a way I'm glad because we are on the scene of action, and are aiding greatly in getting the needed stuff to the boys who are really doing the trick. Father, the Yanks are sure 'there' and every day I become prouder of being one of them." "There is a philosophy of war. It means in essence: 'Beat the enemy; protect your own!' he does not play the game squarely but we are going to beat him."

Six days after these letters were written, Lieutenant Hanlon was killed in action at Chateau-Thierry on the Soissons-Rheims front. He died as he had lived, bravely, unselfishly, while looking out for the safety of his men. On the night of July 30-31 he was in charge of a party of men carrying ammunition forward to the front lines for a Stokes-Mortar operation. The men were stretched out in a long single file when the enemy began dropping shells close to the rear of the line where Lieutenant Hanlon's party was. Two of his men were hit and as he ran to give them aid, another shell exploded, mortally wounding him. He did not live to reach the dressing station.

Lieutenant Hanlon was the first officer in the Chemical Warfare Service to be killed in action. He was buried in the American Officers' Cemetery at Chamont, with full military honors, and a gas experimental field in the vicinity was named "Hanlon Field" in his honor, and a granite stone to his memory was set up at the entrance.

Excerpts from letters of those who knew him in France give a clear idea of the esteem in which this brave, Catholic

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Correct

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LOYOLA VANQUISHES GEORGETOWN 31-30 IN THE SEASON'S MOST SPIRITED BATTLE

Hilltoppers Throw Scare
Into Opponents
By Rally

Fresh from a well-earned triumph over Mt. St. Mary's in the previous week, Loyola next entertained and defeated Georgetown, a team with an unfortunate record showing seven defeats, no one of which was suffered by more than two points.

Despite this number of games in the last column, the Hilltop aggregation still carried before it the reputation of being a first-class outfit, one which had lost to St. Johns of Brooklyn by but one point and that coming from a field goal looped in the last minute.

In view of this latter fact and the fact that Vince Carlin was confined to bed and Ed. Rehkopf was on the sidelines with a wrenched knee, Loyola took the floor the underdog.

At the outset Bender sunk a field goal from beyond the foul circle and Beltz, soon after, swished the curls for two foul throws to enable Loyola to jump into a early lead. Carlin of the Hoyas counter balanced this, however, with an outburst of two long field goals. From that point on the lead was not sufficiently large for either team to take it easy. The visitors doubled their score, then Loyola again scored. About three minutes before the close of the first period, the Hilltoppers held a two-point margin over Loyola. At this juncture Bender pierced the cords twice from long range and Lunak followed up with a short one to give Loyola a 16-12 lead as the half ended.

Up to this time neither team had been showing much in passing or floorwork. Both teams were relying on the marksmanship of their distance shooters. Bender, of Loyola, became ever more of a threat as time after time he looped a basket from mid-field.

The Blue and Gray outfit proceeded to tie the score as soon as the third period had commenced. Two successive field goals by two different players knotted the count. This was the spark which set Loyola afire, for from that point on the Evergreeners were never headed. Indeed, until the last five minutes the lead steadily increased. While Georgetown was able to add but three more points Loyola amassed thirteen. The Green and Gray quint scored seven foul shots and three goals during this spree. Bender alone was accountable for all the field goals.

This apparently comfortable advantage of ten points only served to make Loyola breathe too easily. The Greyhounds became more careless and Georgetown began to creep up. Slowly they narrowed the gap between them, and with each point, the confidence of Loyola was injured. A minute remained to be played with the score 31-

28. A half minute passed and King of Georgetown slipped in a field goal. The players became frenzied with excitement at the tipoff. Loyola got possession of the ball, but Georgetown forced the jump, the ball was sent rolling on the floor by the jumpers, and before it was recovered by either side the whistle blew.

MITTMEN REPORT FOR FIRST BOXING WORKOUT

NEW SPORT AT LOYOLA

A startling announcement was made by Coach Comerford at the General Assembly just prior to the Christmas recess to the effect that boxing was to be instituted at Loyola this year. Just one meet is scheduled for the current season but this marks the beginning of a sport which was never before attempted at Evergreen.

Practice is being held almost daily by the boxers in preparation for the meet booked for February 22 with the Western Maryland mittmen. Tom Farrel who has had much experience in the ring, is acting as coach.

Some thirteen men have responded to the call for candidates. These scrappers range widely in weight from the heavyweight class down to the 120-pound class. The complete list of those who are working out:

Callen, 200 pounds	
Farrel, 185 pounds	
McGee, 180 pounds	
Carewe, 165 pounds	
Miraglia, 160 pounds	
Farley, 140 pounds,	
Edley	
Wright	135 pounds
McFadden	
Plotzyk	
Becker, 130 pounds	
Kane, 125 pounds	
Houchens, 120 pounds	

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Boston College at Boston.
Oct. 8—New London Submarine base at Staten Island.
Oct. 15—Washington College at Chestertown.
Oct. 22—Villanova at Villanova.
Oct. 29—W. Md. at Stadium.
Nov. 5—Niagara at Niagara.
Nov. 12—Langley Field at Langley Field.
Nov. 19—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Nov. 21—Catholic Univ. at Washington.



"CHIEF" BENDER

"Chief" Bender's athletic career began at Calvert Hall and embraced all the sports that could be engaged in by one man. He was a halfback on the football team for three years, and gained immortal fame for himself at the Hall by beating Loyola High School one year with a brilliant eighty-yard run. Each spring for four years he played a sparkling game at shortstop on the baseball team. One season he went out for track and garnered enough points in scholastic meets to win a letter in this new sport.

CAGE GAME FAVORITE

The Chief has always been at his best in basketball, playing four years at regular guard at Calvert Hall. His natural ability plus Dutch Lentz's coaching resulted in a season, polished court player while he was still in high school. During the four years that Bender played, Calvert Hall won four Catholic and three State Championships. He won a place on the All-Maryland interscholastic teams in his third and fourth years of high school. Additional honor was accorded him in his Senior year when he was elected to captain the court squad.

EXCELLENT STUDENT

Somehow he managed to find ample time for his studies, and set the pace in scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities. He is one of those rare combinations of good athlete and outstanding student. It is a good thing when a man can specialize and excel in one undertaking, but the real test of ability is to excel in a number of fields of endeavor. Many a boy is "a Jack of all trades and Master of none," but Chief is a master of all.

STILL STARRING

Here at Loyola Bender's activities have been curtailed and he has been asked to forego football lest an injury should lessen his worth to the basketball team. In his Freshman year Willie saw a good deal of action on the court, and became accustomed to college basketball. Last year he was an important cog in the combination of Linton, Carlin, Curtis, Twardewicz and Bender, one of the

GREYHOUNDS NDSE OUT MT. ST. MARY'S TEAM

CHECKED BY WASHINGTON

With Mt. St. Mary's striving to maintain her first-place position in the title race and Loyola facing a loss of prestige by further defeat, it was evident from the start that such natural and evenly-matched rivals would expect no quarter and would give none. The first half, while furnishing plenty of action, with both teams setting an unusually fast pace, and ending with Loyola holding a slim two-point margin, ended at 18-16. Nevertheless it was not to be compared with the second half for incessant thrills. During this period as neither team was able to forge ahead to any appreciable lead, the anxiety of the players and spectators alike, increased with the waning moments. Desperation seized the players and physical contact became common until the game threatened to get out of the one referee's control.

The pace continued fast and furious until the final moment, when, with the Mounts one point ahead, the blocking of Curtis' frantic attempt at a long shot drew a double foul. Here Curtis lost the game by missing his first shot and saved it by raging the next, a second before the gun.

In the extra-period no let-up in action was apparent, as the Chief broke the tie with a foul. J. Lynch put the Mountaineers ahead for the last time with a field goal, while Lunak arrived from the bench in time to count on a hurried long shot, which completed the scoring for the night and left Loyola in the lead at 32-31.

For the remaining time free-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LOYOLA LOSES TO CATH. U. BY THREE LONE POINTS

BREATH-TAKING TILT

A nip and tuck game with Catholic U., played in conjunction with the W. Md. Hopkins game, attracted approximately 1,800 fans, the largest home crowd of the current campaign. Again Ed. Rehkopf was held on the sidelines due to his recent injury, but Carlin saw action after his respite of a few days, being injected into the lineup shortly before the close of the first half. Despite his efforts, the Washingtonians eked out a 37-34 victory.

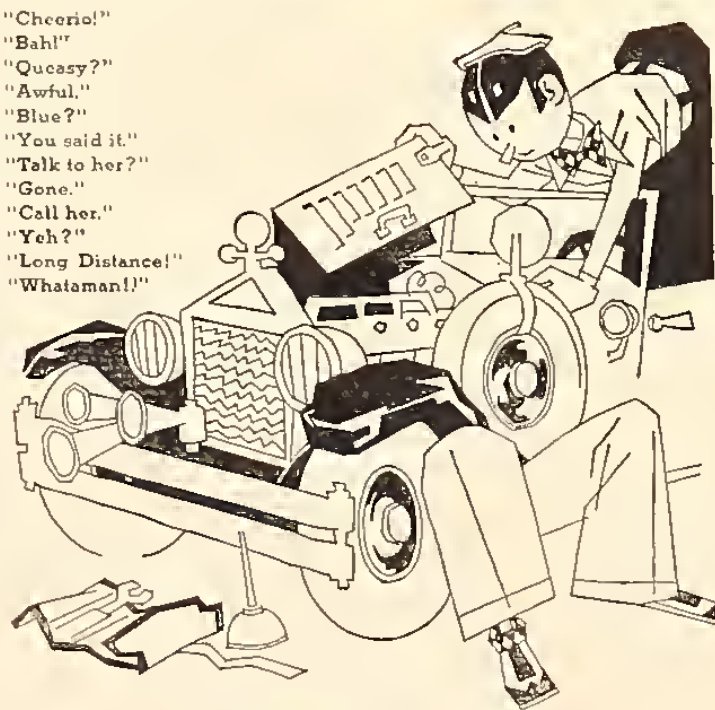
Loyola reversed the order of play in the previous game, and munched along slowly at the start. Falling out of a tie at a field goal apiece, the Evergreen basketballers slumped to let Catholic U. roll up the score for five minutes before they again scored. Nor was the all around play of the visitors that much superior. Rather it was the success which they had with the long range fire.

From that point on, the Green and Gray quint would rally to within a point of their rivals only to have them reciprocate and pull away to an advantage of a few baskets. Finally when the score stood 15-7 in favor of the District team, Carlin was called into the fray. Incidentally, he had not fully recuperated from his sickness and had not practiced for a week.

Upon his entry into the game, Carlin within a few minutes had counted three goals amidst a storm of applause before the opponents had registered any more points. Here the visitors added three more points to increase their lead to four points. Carlin scored his seventh point

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

"Cheerio!"
"Bahl!"
"Queasy?"
"Awful."
"Blue?"
"You said it."
"Talk to her?"
"Gone."
"Call her."
"Yeh?"
"Long Distance!"
"Whataman!!"



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FUND FOR SWEATERS
TO L MEN INSUFFICIENT

MANY ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE

The following is a list of names of those members of the Alumni who contributed toward the sweaters which were presented to the "L" men of the 1931 Football Team. Members of the Alumni still have an opportunity to contribute to this fund, as all the donations made fell short of the amount needed. It was difficult to get in touch with all the Alumni interested, and if any of the members hearing about it for the first time through these columns wish to contribute to this cause, they may do so by sending their donations to Mr. Isaac S. George, 12th Floor, Hearst Tower Building.

Edward Becker
Robert Bouchelle
Charles L. Bouchet
August J. Bourbon
J. Lacy Bradley
Emmett Bradley
J. S. Cook
V. I. Cook
John Henry Coon
John B. Conway
Neal Corcoran
Charles C. Conlon
Hector Clotul
J. A. Chaturl
Frank Dally
Milton Dougherty
P. P. Dougherty
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J. Francis Ireton
Lao Johnson
Joseph Jenpi

Joseph B. Kirby
W. E. Kennedy
John F. Kelly
Martin Knott
Charles S. Lerch
Robert Lyon
J. G. Mattingsly
F. X. Mitholland
Fr. G. V. Mitholland
Richard K. Mclelland
Paul Menton
A. P. W. McNeal
Frank Morris
Joseph O'Neill
Dr. M. A. O'Neill
Hon. H. R. O'Connor
L. F. O'Brien
Dr. F. J. Powers
Mear. Harry Quinn
George Renahan
James Ryan
W. A. Schibosot
John R. Spellissy
M. O. Shriver
James P. Walsh
John P. Winand
Lingard Whiteford
George P. Wehant
J. Boiscou Wiesel
Anonymous

Checked By Washington

(Continued from Page 6, Column 4) ing tactics were employed that were reminiscent of last year's chaotic and nerve-racking finishes, only lacking perhaps a cheer-rent "sold" by Twardowicz.

Curtis' invaluable performance at center was notable, as were Carlin's scoring and fast-breaking sorties, while Bender's improved attack and dependable defense joined with the consistent play of Tanneyhill and Lunak, completed the efforts of a fighting team that was not to be denied.

Loyola's annual trip to Chestertown again proved disastrous, the game being lost 32-22. The Chesapeake jinx remaining enthroned as far as the Greyhounds are concerned. But the contest was not without its anxious moments for the Shoremen, as Loyola displayed some of its customary fight, twice drawing up close, as the running scores of 19-17 and 22-21 readily testify. Lunak and Tanneyhill counted heaviest for Loyola, but an aroused Washington club proved invincible.

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Loyola Loses To Cath. U.
By Three Lone Points

Slow Start, Whirlwind End
Marks Second Contest
Of Doubleheader

(Continued from Page 6, Column 5) within five minutes and the half ended Catholic U. 18, Loyola 15.

Shortly after play was renewed, the Washingtonians increased their lead to seven points. Loyola fought back and reduced the margin, but Catholic University was persistent and was never tied thereafter. Several times the game was apparently decided as the visitors established leads sometimes amounting to nine points. Each time, however, the advantage was chopped down sufficiently to put the Evergreen basketballers again in the running.

Toward the close of the contest, Tanneyhill sank a field goal and a rally was started to hack away an eight-point advantage. Before three minutes had elapsed Catholic U. lead by but three points. At this point, a visiting player dribbled the length to register a goal. This was offset by a Loyola basket a minute later but for the few minutes left, the Green and Gray obtained possession of the ball but seldom and then only to fumble it or heave it wildly away. The game closed without a further score. Catholic U. 37, Loyola 34.

Chapel Windows

Lt. Jos. Haulon

(Continued from Page 5, Column 5) gentleman-soldier was held by his associates.

From the Protestant Chaplain of the Regiment, James Player Addison, to Father Fleming:

"Joe was the most beloved officer in the regiment. He won our admiration not only by his charm and gaiety, but by a life that was transparently clean and straight. His religion meant everything to him"—

"What is more, he lived his religion and made it attractive.

From Lieutenant Horace E. Hall to Lieutenant Haulon's parents:

"We all admired him, not only for his courage, but because he was a clean, moral, and upright man. He died as a true soldier, endeavoring in every way to encourage his men and yet to shelter them as much as possible."

From the Sergeant of Lieutenant Haulon's Company, P. N. Smith:

"He was really and truly the sort of officer you read about; brave, fearless, dashing and has done much to uphold the morale of his men by his cheerfulness and by his splendid example."

Father Schoberg '17 Made
Chaplain Of U. M. Dental Club

Catholic Dental Students
To Make Retreats At
Mauresa As Unit

Father Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., '17, assistant director at Mauresa, with the approbation of Archbishop Curley, was chosen chaplain of the University of Maryland Catholic Dental Student's Club which was formally organized at a meeting at the Alcazar on Sunday, January 17, following a Communion Mass in the Chapel of Grace, Saint Ignatius' Church which was attended by six graduate dentists and ninety dental students of the University.

To Dr. William Day goes the chief credit for the idea of holding a Communion Mass and Breakfast for the students. Dr. Day was toastmaster at the breakfast and introduced among other speakers, the following graduate dentists: Drs. E. Mallory O'Brien, James B. Ferguson, Joseph D. Fusco, J. D. Cross and Emil V. Boche.

Dr. Frank J. Kirby, a Loyola graduate of '03, who was the principal speaker, spoke of the need of Catholic lay leaders and of the wonderful inspiration for such leadership and the solid spirituality which comes from a retreat at Mauresa.

The Rev. Eugene del. McDowell, S. J., ex '85, and Father Schoberg also spoke, making a plea for that Catholic success in life that comes chiefly from within.

A letter from Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the University of Maryland Dental School, was read at the breakfast. Dr. Robinson commended the Mauresa movement in caring for the spiritual development of the students.

The members of the Club will make a retreat at Mauresa, in conjunction with the Georgetown University Dental Students during the week-end of April 22.

LOYOLA VS.
JOHNS HOPKINS
February 20—8.30 P. M.

LOYOLA VS.
WESTERN MO.
February 22—8.30 P. M.

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Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets

Philomath Forms
Cath. Action Unit

Plans First Laid At Retreat
Given By Fr. Herzog,
Future Moderator

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Plans for this movement were first conceived at the Alumni Retreat at Mauresa-on-the-Severn which was held last November 27-30 under the direction of Father Charles Herzog, Professor of Fundamental Theology at Woodstock College. Father Herzog has been asked to become Moderator of this Society and the members are only awaiting the approval of Father McCormick, Rector of Woodstock to begin active work.

The Society will meet every second Tuesday. At these meetings lectures will be given by the Moderator and papers on various religious discussions will be read by the members.

"Chief" Bender

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best college teams ever produced in the state. This present season he is one of the mainstays of the team, exerting a steady influence on the less experienced players. He is recognized by Paul Menton, an authority on basketball, as one of the possessors in the Three State court game this year. Willie seems to be getting better and better each year and next season should be far in the lead of State players.

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CATULLUS' AND VARRO'S
SCHOLARSHIP DISCUSSED

TOPICS OF LATIN CIRCLE

Joseph Peeney, who spoke on "The Lyric Richness of Catullus", and Andrew Holman, who spoke on "Roman Scholarship as Typified in Varro", delivered the first lectures of the new semester in the Freshman Latin Classical Circle, on Friday, February 5.

Gaius Valerius Catullus, according to the lecturer, was born in Verona in 81 B. C. This great Latin poet, coming as he did from a wealthy family, enjoyed, in the glittering society of Rome, a life of luxurious pleasure which is constantly revealed in his writings, as is his love for Clodia, the fascinating wife of Metellus, governor of Gaul. His hopeless love for her, Catullus immortalizes in his poems about "Lesbia" which are filled with a great wealth of passionate yearning and rich lyrical expressions. However, when he came to know of her numerous infidelities, his theme changed from one of love to one of mistrust, disillusion and, finally, hatred.

The decadent poetry in the age of Caesar makes more prominent the daring of Catullus when he breaks away from its influence. To these closing years in Rome, belong his attacks on Caesar. In politics, he was swayed rather by his likes and dislikes than by principles, and he attacked Caesar in many of his writings, but eventually apologized and was forgiven.

Catullus wrote one hundred and sixteen poems, which reveal him as a writer with a heart of fire. Here are poems possessed of brevity—the brevity of passionate youth; they are vital with the glow of love or indignation. Most of these are short, where a moment's feeling is eternal in its intensity.

No doubt Catullus' place is among the great lyric poets of the world. It has been said that he is "the third next to Sappho and Shelley". He was the lighthouse which pointed out the way to a more exact prosody and a richer versification; he was indeed, "The tenderest of Roman poets".

Mr. Holman, in his lecture on the scholarship of Varro, stated that this prolific writer was born at Reate in the Sabine country in 116 B. C. He, like Catullus, belonged to the upper class at Rome. He put the finishing touches to a fine education at Athens under the tutelage of the philosopher, Antiochus. Learning, however, did not make Varro a hermit, for he was actively engaged in politics in the Roman capital for some time.

As a scholar, Varro penetrated into almost every realm of learning. It is said that by the end of his seventy-eighth year, he had written seven hundred and thirty books. The grand total of Varro's life work has been estimated by Retsch, as

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New Questionnaire

Six years ago, in an effort to get a complete and accurate list of all those who had at any time attended Loyola, a questionnaire was sent out to all the graduates and under-graduates from 1925 back, requesting date of birth, year of graduation from the college, business position and other details of interest to Alumni. A large number of replies was received and published in a booklet entitled, "Echoes from the 'Questionnaire'" which was sent out to members of the Association.

At that time the Rev. Joseph A. McEueany, S. J., was Honorary President, ex-officio; the Rev. Joseph I. Ziegler, S. J., was the Moderator and Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, '99, was President. Even then, the "Questionnaire" was not entirely complete, and naturally, since that time there have been many changes due to deaths, changes in residence and business position. Besides, none of the Alumni after 1925 are listed.

In order to be efficient and beneficial the Association should be in constant contact with its members. A new "Questionnaire" would be the means of doing this and it is felt that a new issue of this highly useful little book is now in order. Mr. Mark O. Shriver, President of the Association, is in favor of this and it is hoped that another "Questionnaire" will soon be forthcoming.

A striking example of the inaccuracy of the present edition of the directory is shown by an erratum in the last issue of the GREYHOUND: the year of Mr. Leo Codd's graduation was stated as 1896. This information, like most of the names and dates pertaining to Loyola graduates which appear in the Alumni Column of the GREYHOUND, was taken from this source. Mr. Codd himself noted the mistake, and in a letter to the GREYHOUND, claimed that as he had been born in 1895 and, according to the Alumni Notes, graduated in '96, he had established the all-time record since he defended the thesis on the analogy of ens at one year of age! The GREYHOUND regrets the error.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 5, Column 2)
bers of his old class on Tuesday, February 2.

'30

Kenneth F. Bauer, '30, has recently been transferred to the Buffalo Branch of the U. S. F. & G. with which firm he was associated here in Baltimore since his graduation. Kenneth also quietly joined the ranks of the Benedicts, when he married Miss Ida Sullivan, a graduate of the Nurses' Training School of Mercy Hospital. His father, Frederick J. Bauer, is president of the St. James Savings Bank here.

The members of the alumni and the student body wish to offer their heartfelt sympathy

to Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, and Mr. Robert J. O'Connor, '24, upon the death of their aunt, Miss Catherine A. O'Connor. The Rev. Martin McNulty, '09, pastor at Texas, Md., which was Miss O'Connor's home, assisted at the services conducted at the grave. Mr. Robert J. O'Connor and Mr. Vincent DeP. Fitzpatrick, '13, were among the pallbearers.

The alumni wish to offer condolence to William J. Bowes, '12, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Manning Bowes. The funeral Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Carl F. Hess at St. John's Church. The Rev. William F. Sauer, '15, was present in the sanctuary.

Catullus and Varro

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seventy-four different works comprising six hundred and twenty single volumes. Varro has written on the liberal arts, grammar, logic, rhetoric, geometry, music, medicine and architecture. His style, however, is not to be compared with the easy, flowing style of Cicero. His philosophy was not transcendently great; it was rather shrewd than profound.

For his all-around services to literature, no better summary can be given than Cicero's polished eulogy. Discerning that Greek scholarship and science had left Varro in spirit a Roman of the Romans,

Cicero prefaces a concise review of his achievements with this fine testimony: "When we felt ourselves foreigners and wanderers — strangers as it were, in our own Rome, your books may be said to have conducted us home, and enabled us at length to perceive who we Romans were and where we lived."

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